and were already licking up the bed clothing within ten feet of the huddled group the window.

Cordes took the wrists of one of those sehind him, Phil Harris, in the grip of his ds and swung him out of the window and over until Keupp in the opposite window could grasp them in turn. Then went Sadie Potar, a grown girl, in the same way; then Bennie, a boy, and then Mamma Potar. Papa Potar, a very old and very heavy was the last to leave the window

The fire bit at his back as Keupp swung him from the window. 'His weight strained at the arms of the man who held him until every muscle seemed to be starting from the tendons. Papa Potar whimpered as dangled four stories above the street. a dead weight in the hands of his rescuer. Keupp gave a mighty heave and had him in the hands of the man at the opposite

Even as the members of the Salvage Corps were snatching the five in the Potar flat from death the Abramses, mother and children, next door, were slowly suffocating. When the flames began to play about their heads as they stood in the windows praying for help from the firemen who were straining at their ladder hoists Charles Abrams jumped out and down. He couldn't see the net the firemen held because of the smoke below him and he was dashed to death on the payement. In a minute his sister Anna, her nightgown aftre, jumped too. She also missed the net, broke both of her legs and died in St. Catherine's Hospital four hours after.

The firemen could not get their ladders to the second floor quickly enough to beat the flames before all of the tenants there had escaped. Herman Hirshborn and three of his younger brothers and sisters had been unable to follow the rest of the family down to the first floor, where the policemen were working. Herman stood in the window with the glare of the flames behind him and motioned to the firemen in the street that he was going to throw the children out.

The neighbors had brought mattresses and quilts to cover the street below the tenement and help break the fall of those who were jumping. When the firemen saw Herman Hirshborn motioning them they stretched the leather life nets beneath First Herman dropped his brother Joe, then he threw his sister Utska, screaming with fright, down through the smoke. Next the people in the streets saw the young man balancing a baby, his youngest sister Dora, over the window sill. He swung the bundle once or twice as if to get the range on the life net and then tossed out the infant as one would toss a quoit at a stake. The baby landed safely and Herman followed with his hair burned off.

While desperate people were jumping from the windows and the firemen were picking others off windowsills two more alarms had been sent in and nine engines and three trucks, under the command of Deputy Chief Lally, in charge of Brooklyn and Queens, arrived at the scene. The firemen had some difficulty in subduing the flames after the work of rescue had been completed, and the tenement at 15, to which the flames spread, was pretty badly burned before the fire was downed. Then men went up into the apartment on the fourth floor where the Abramses lived and brought down the three blackened bodies found there. Mrs. Jennie Cohen's body was found in a hallway on the third floor. All the bodies were taken to the Bushwick avenue station, where they were identified, and from which they were subsequently removed by friends.

The police made an investigation of the of the fire then. They found that it had started in the basement, and there were evidences that pointed to incendiarn there. At 7 o'clock a basement fire had been discovered at 715 Flushing avenue, only two blocks from the Humboldt street ement. Another was found within ten minutes at 182 Meserole street, in the neighborhood. At 8:01 o'clock an alarm had come in from 45 Throop avenue, just around the corner. At 8:55 a basement fire had been discovered at 57 Cook street, half a block away. None of the tenants could assign any reason for the seeming attempt at arson and murder in the Humboldt street

The huilding at 17 was owned by Jacob Worth of 173 Lee avenue, and the loss was estimated at \$10,000.

speet Arrested in a Building Where There Was a Fire.

Giuseppe Giunta, 29 years old, of 49 Cook street, Williamsburg, was held in \$300 bail in the Manhattan avenue police court sterday pending a hearing on a charge of ing a suspicious person. He was arrested late on Saturday night in the abandoned rooms of Mrs. Catherine Mancine on the cond floor of a three story frame tenement at 57 Cook street, where earlier in the night there had been a fire of suspicious origin. The tenants there and at the other ces in the neighborhood where there were son Saturday night think they were started for the purpose of robbery after the tenants had fied to the street. When Giunta was arrested he refused to give any explanation for his presence in Mrs. Mancine's rooms.

ODDITIES OF FORBES ROBBERY The Thief Evidently Knew Beforehand Where to Find the Jewels.

Charles Williams, the negro who, as related in THE SUN yesterday, stole \$8,000 worth of jewels and money on Saturday from the home of Mrs. Francis Forbes by representing that he had been sent by a department store to take some measurents in the house, was arraigned yesterday in the Jefferson Market police court by Detective John Boyle of the Central Office, who caught him. Mrs. Forbes, her son, Francis, and her brother, Robert E. ner, were on hand.

Mrs. Forbes said that she was out autobiling at the time of the robbery and that none of the family knew the house had been robbed until a telephone call from Police Headquarters informed them. There were some very queer features to the robbery, said Mrs. Forbes. Her jewels were locked up in various drawers and the thief had gone straight to these hiding places without disturbing anything else. Most of the jewels had been in a pasteboard box on a shelf in a wardrobe-a very unusual and unlikely place for such things -but the thief had gone right to them and after taking the jewels from their cases had closed the

rases and replaced them. This wardrobe, said Mrs. Forbes, had a very peculiar key. This key was missing after the robbery and its exact counterpart found on the thief's keyring. Mrs. Forbes thinks this is her key and that the negro meant to come back again and take more things. Mrs. Forbes thinks he must have and a confederate in the house. Mrs. bes has several servants, and one of took the negro to Mrs. Forbes sroom

and left him there.

All of the stolen jewels excepting a watch with the letters E. J. B. engraved on it, a mari necklace and a locket were recovered. the intrinsic value of the missing is considerable, Mrs. Forbes prised ncipally on account of their associa-

Attorequest of Detective Boyle, williams bed by Magistrate Steinert under ball, for examination on Tuesday. The detective said he thought en jewels would be recovered by

VENUS

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PERU'S GOVERNMENT NOT SCARED Troops Sent to Look for Alleged Revolution Headed by a Farmer.

Special Cable Despatch to TER SUN. LIMA, Peru, May 3 .- Rumors of the starting of a so-called revolution at Chosica, a short distance from Lima, caused the Government to despatch troops yesterday to that place and to some other towns that were under suspicion The movement is said to be under the leadership of Augusto Durand, a wealthy farmer

The intelligence caused no excitement here, where everything is going along as usual. Even the military authorities display no uneasiness. Almost every one in the capital believes that the movement will prove a flasco.

WASHINGTON, May 3.-The State Department received a telegram to-day from Richard R. Neill, Secretary of the American Legation at Lima, Peru, reporting an abortive revolutionary outbreak. Mr. Neill said that the insurrection was attempted near Lima, but was suppressed immediately. Public opinion condemns the outbreak, Mr. Neill reported, and he added that quiet prevails throughout Peru.

HARRY S. NEW IN WASHINGTON. Will Arrange to Remove Headquarters of

Republican Committee to Chicago. WASHINGTON, May 3.-Harry S. New, chairman of the Republican national committee, arrived in Washington to-day to arrange for the removal of the headquarters of the organization to Chicago temporarily. He said to-night that he hoped to open the Chicago headquarters one week from tomorrow. Mr. New will be here until

Wednesday. "Nothing has yet been determined by the committee in regard to temporary organization," said Mr. New. "The matter has not yet been considered."

This statement was made in answer to an inquiry concerning the report in Washington that Senator Beveridge or Senator Dolliver would be the temporary chairman and sound the keynote.

The committee has not extended an invitation to the diplomatic representatives n Washington to attend in a body. Such scheme, it was said at committee head-quarters in the Metropolitan Bank Building, had not been considered. Some surprise was expressed therefore that so much pubhad been given to the story that such an innovation on convention practices was contemplated. Gen. Powell Clayton of Arkansas, who was credited with being the author of the plan, modestly disclaimed

the anthorship.
Chairman New seemed equally at a loss to explain the origin of the story. Heretofore when diplomatic representatives have expressed a desire to attend a national onvention a way has generally been found

The national committee will be called together about June 1 in Chicago to take up the question of the contests. From present indications the consideration of these cases will occupy about two weeks.

WANTS TAFT MEN ONLY.

Chairman Ernst Opposes Electing Bradley and Willson as Delegates From Kentucky. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 3.-Chairman Dick Ernst is not in favor of letting United States Senator-elect W. O. Bradley and Gov. A. E. Willson, who have fought Taft, go to the national convention as delegates, even though they be bound by instructions to vote for Taft. Chairman Ernst would not say he would advocate keeping them at home, but said "to the victor belongs the spoils," and clearly indicated that he would be for sending less distinguished Republicans who will be in sympathy with the orders of the State convention, which, he says, will most certainly instruct for Secretary of War Taft and in-

Roosevelt. We will have 21 out of 26 votes to which the Commonwealth is entitled." he said to-day, "and we will carry the district con-ventions that name their delegates on uesday and the State convention on

All the Congress districts, excepting the First and Second, hold conventions Thes-

MAY NOMINATE HARMON. Onio Democrats Seem to Want Cincinnati Judge for Governor.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 3 .- Early arriving delegates for the Democratic State convention here Tuesday and Wednesday believe that Judson Harmon of Cincinnati may be nominated for Governor by accla-

Harmon has said he is not a candidate, but his friends have quiet assurances that if nominated he will accept. Atlee Pomerene of Canton, his only opponent, is backed by Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland.

HUGHES TO BE HERE TUESDAY.

Will Spend Friday and Saturday in the Niagara-Orleans District.

ALBANY, May 3.-Gov. Hughes rested to-day at the Executive Mansion. He will be in Albany to-morrow and Wednesday and Thursday. Tuesday night he speaks in New York, and will spend Friday and Saturday in the Niagara-Orleans district. The canvass of the vote in that district will take place on May 19, and the State board will, it is expected, canvais the vote by Friday. May 22, before which date the new Senator cannot take his seat.

On Tuesday Gov. Hughes will dispose of the financial bills pending before him and will confer Tuesday morning with Speaker Wadsworth, Senator John Raines and Senator W. Armstrong, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Assemblyman Edward A. Merritt, Jr., chalrman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was asked to attend the conference, but will be unable to do so, as he will be present at the celebration of the golden wedding of his parents at that time.

Gov. Hughes expects to be in Washington on Tuesday. May 12, to attend the con-ference between President Roosevelt and the Governors of the States on the question of preserving the national resources

GUATEMALAN ADMIRAL JUGGED.

Moore of San Francisco Accused of Striking a Saller.

San Francisco, May 3 .- Advices from Guatemala say that W. H. Moore, Admiral of the Guatemalan Navy, has been put in jail for assault upon a sailor. It is thought that Moore has fallen from favor and that

the incident of the assault custody.
vantage of to place him in custody. small steamer with several good guns. Moore is a San Francisco boy who has some naval training. He has only been in Guatemaka six months.

FEARS THAT THE CONVENTION MAY BE STAMPEDED.

Prominent Republicans, However, Suspect That the Real Object of the "Roosevelt or Taft" Slogan Is to Frighten Anti-Reservelt Men Into the Taft Column.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- While many Republican politicians continue to assert that they are satisfied that President Roosevelt is working might and main for the nomination of Secretary Taft some of their number confess privately uneasiness over the prospect of an attempt to force the selection of the President as the party nominee. This feeling is due in a measure to the mysterious headshakings and significant remarks of close friends of the President, who insist that Mr. Roosevelt is heartily sincere in the Taft cause, but -and here the headshakings come inthere is grave danger, so these friends say that the national convention may break away from the programme and nominate Mr. Roosevelt before anybody can stop it.

Whether talk of this sort is only a repetition of the bugaboo slogan that "opposition to Roosevelt means his nomination" nobody has been able to determine, but there is a strong suspicion that its real object is to frighten anti-Roosevelt men into the Taft column. "Anybody but Roosevelt" is the desire of a large number of the party leaders. That this feeling has been responsible in large measure for the growth of Taft's strength is conceded by the Taft opposition.

On the whole, however, the opinion among prominent Republicans in Washington is that there is little danger of the President's renomination. They are all aware that forces are at work to bring success to the third term movement and that somebody may endeavor to stampede the Chicago convention for the President, but they believe, or say they do, that it will amount to nothing. They find as a more interesting topic of discussion the question whether Taft can beat Bryan at the polls.

Among the third term boomers this matter of the comparative strength of Bryan and Taft with the people is a great asset. Curiously enough Roosevelt enthusiasts are willing to belittle the popularity of Mr. Roosevelt's own candidate in order to help along the cause of the man in the White House. It is a favorite claim of theirs that nobody in the Republican party except Roosevelt can beat Bryan this year and they are encouraged to believe that the idea is taking hold.

Of course the party leaders want Republican success, whether it be obtained through Roosevelt or Taft or anybody else. In spite of the violent party strife which has been occasioned by the President's methods the feeling among prominent Republicans here is that it is essential that the party shall win victory in November. Some of the men who are among Mr. Roosevelt's most pronounced critics would rather have the President in the White House for another four years than see Bryan or even Gray or Johnson there.

"It might be a good thing after all," said leading Republican, "if Roosevelt were elected for a third term. When that was over we would be through with him, whereas if he goes out next March he will bob up as a candidate four years, or perhaps not until eight years from now, and we will have more trouble on our hands."

John A. Stewart, president of the Reublican League of Clubs of the State of New York, who is a persistent third term boomer, is out to-night in a statement in which he exploits the idea that Roosevelt is the only man in sight whose election to the Presidency would be assured. Mr. Stewart is strong on statements and has issued many since he began a canvass to get at the preference of New York Repubicans for the national nomination. He says that the canvass has been completed The result, according to Mr. Stewart, is

to be summed up as follows: "There has just been finished by the Republican League of Clubs of the State of New York a final prenomination canvass of New York's preference for President. The result of the canvass is a practically unanimous demand for the renomination of Theodore Roosevelt, less than 2 per cent. of the replies containing dissents from this proposition.

"In the last fifteen months seven canvasses have been made by the league and it has been most interesting to watch the line of opinion rise and fall in a not very greatly varying degree for or against the President and his policies. The climax of the opposition to the President and his policies seems to have been reached last December, but since then, aside from special interests, labor and capital, which were and are yet against him purely for class reason, the trend of public desire with reference to the Chicago convention has been strongly set in his direction.

"Until to-day in New York State and elsewhere there is a conviction that success next November will be certain provided only that Roosevelt is renominated. While the letters received express the belief that any of the candidates named can be elected, provided Bryan be nominated and the Republicans harmonize their differences and pull together, yet it seems to be believed that the term 'doubtful' need not be used, at least in New York State, in the event of Roosevelt's nomination, but that it must be used in the event of any one

else's nomination. "One very remarkable thing about the letters of the canvass is the almost entire absence in them of any expression indicating fear of the third term issue; in fact, it is almost entirely ignored as entirely inapplicable to the present situation. It is apparently not believed that Roosevelt's enemies could make any headway against him with the third term bogy. It seems to be the consensus that Gov. Charles E. Hughes has raised issues in the State of New York which must be defended by him as the Republican nominee for Governor, and that these issues have set before him and the good people of the State of New York a task which will enlist his services for the coming two years."

EARTHQUAKE DRIES UP SPRINGS. Healing Baths in Southern Mexico Have Had to Be Abandoned.

MEXICO CITY, May 3.-It is stated by arrivals here from Talpineingo that the famous Carmen Springs at that place have ceased to flow as a result of the recent earthquake shocks and that the baths have had to be

abandoned. The place was a noted health resort and despite its remote location was visited by many persons who patronized the healing waters of the springs.

Pasteur Institute Officer Dies. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, May 3 .- Prof. Chamberland, the celebrated sub-director of the Pasteur Institute and a member of the Académie de Médecin, is dead at the age of 57. Prof. Chamberland invented an oven for sterilizing surgical dressings and an apparatus for filtering water, which achieved an immense spocess.

THIRD TERM BUGABOO AGAIN FIREMEN FIND STRANGE FUMES.

Knecked Out by Something They Can't Explain in Fighting a \$10 Blaze.

A cellar fire which did \$10 damage last night to the rear tenement at 339 West Thirty-ninth street developed an entirely new brand of fumes which knocked out two fire companies and necessitated the calling out of a reserve company to continue the fight.

Capt. Sweeney of Truck 21 and four of his men were the first to go under. They called out as they felt their knees giving away and were dragged out by Capt. Cuss and his men from Engine Company 26. Fresh air instead of relieving the men only added to their illness. Big drinks of milk supplied by the neighbors helped to revive them, however, and they went back into the ceilar, only to be overcome again and again until Battalion Chief Devanny ordered them all out.

Men from the gas company were sent for, but they found that there were no gas pipes in the cellar.

The men of Capt. Cuss's company had suffered so severely that half of them were ordered back to the house and the reserve company was called out. The fresh men, working in relays on five minute stretches, soon washed out the triffing blaze, but Capt. Sweeny was made so ill by the fumes that he had to be sent home.

When the men finally succeeded in exploring the cellar they found nothing except some old boxes and parts of beds tegether with a collection of other junk, including some bottles. They could not learn that any chemicals had been stored in the place, but decided that the old bottles must have contained something which caused the

Daniel Beecher of 439 West Thirty-ninth treet, who broke through the police lines and tried to direct things, was locked up n the West Thirty-seventh street police station and later arraigned in the night court on a charge of disorderly conduct.

MODIFIED CHURCH MEETING. Percy Grant Presides and Dr. Slicer Does Most of the Talking

The Rev. Percy Grant changed the order of his Sunday night meetings in the parish house of the Church of the Ascension last evening. He took charge of the meeting himself, relegating Brother Irvine to the rear of the platform until just before the finish, when he asked Mr. Irvine to say a few words, which Mr. Irvine did. Mr. Irvine had earlier preached the evening sermon in the church.

The Rev. Percy Grant had taken pains to make it clear to all that there was to be something of a change in the nature of the after meetings, although he did not say so in so many words. In all the pews of the ohurch at both' services yesterday were printed sheets headed. "Church of the Ascension: The Evening Conferences of the Church of the Ascension; the Parish House, 12 West Eleventh street." These sheets read as follows:

The object of these conferences is to promote a spirit of brotherhood and mutual understanding and to furnish a common platform upon which men may come together without distinction of class, opinion or belief for the free and courteous discussion of the problems of life and of re-

The conferences have no programme theory to enforce or promulgate and require only that each participant should accord to the beliefs of others the tolerance he asks

for his own. Sunday, May 3, the Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Slicer will open the conference with an address on "The Value of the Individual."

This circular Mr. Grant read aloud upon remarks he emphasized the need and virtue of tolerance, and said that there was a tolerance which extended even to "paying the bills for other people to express views that one doesn't believe in." And he added: "That is one kind of tolerance that we have right here. There is therefore on this platorm the very greatest freedom within the

limits of courtesy."

Dr. Slicer in his address said that it was the Weary Willies at one end and the Reck-Reginalds who were the leisure class at the other who put the burdens on the rest of us. He said that once he saw a blue hawk in the heights of the Adirondacks quit his perch and taking his slant down the swift toboggan of the air light straight upon his prey. "And I said to myself," he added, " He must be the silent partner in

New York business house." in response to a question, "Isn't the moral law always expedient?" Dr. Slicer said:
"No; for you cannot put in a savings bank
Christ's motto, 'Take no thought for the
morrow,' nor in a court of justice. If a man

take thy cloak give him thy coat also'."

He also said that there were as many ects in socialism as there were in Christianity, which brought a crowd of objections from the two minute speakers who followed

GREEK CATHOLICS SPLIT. Policemen Attend Their Sunday Service at Newark, Expecting Trouble.

Capt. Oscar Vogel, with a squad of policemen of the Fourth precinct station of Newark, yesterday morning attended the services at the Greek Catholio Church of St. John the Baptist, at 251 Court street, that city. The congregation has become divided into two factions over a questiton involving the church property, and the captain expected trouble. It did not develop, however.

The Rev. Alexander Pelensky, pastor of the church, who has the backing of half of the congregation, desires to have the property signed over to Bishop Orlensky, who lives in Philadelphia. The other half wants the board of directors to control the business affairs of the church. To carry out their side of it the dissenters summoned the Rev. Mr. Eoirug of Winnipeg, Canada, who reached Newark on Saturday, and they immediately began to make arrangements in install him in the church. About fifty of their number, armed with screwdrivers and padlocks, went to the church building on Saturday night with the intention of removing the lock and putting one of their own on instead. The police heard of it and

interfered.
With this state of affairs existing Capt Vogel expected serious trouble at the services yesterday, and he was on hand about 8 o'clock. He did not have anything to do. however, as there were no signs of dis-

order.
The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Comensky of Elizabeth, who was sent by the Bishop, and neither Father Pelensky nor Father Bodrug appeared. About 300 members of the church attended the ser-

READY TO SWAT SENATOR JEFF. Arkansas Seems Sure to Frost His Ambition

to Be Delegate at Large. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 3 .- Indications are that Senator Jeff Davis, candidate for delegate at large to the national convention.

Gov. Pindall's announcement that he would oppose Senator Davis has met with univer-sal approval from the anti-Davis element, and all agree to-day that the various fac-tions opposed to Davis will unite on Pindall and elect him overwhelmingly. Man Who Had 84,000 Missing.

Isadore Gerstel sold out his dry goods business in Denver, Col., last week and came to New York on Saturday with his wife and child. The family stayed with Mrs Gerstel's sister at 1926 Second avenue. Gerstel went to the Grand Central Station Saturday afternoon to have the baggage sent up and hasn't been seen since. He had \$4,000 with him and some jewelry. The oe sent out a general alarm for the miss-

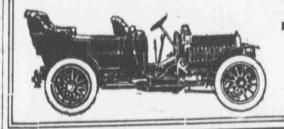
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THE JOHNSON AND GRAY BOOMS

THEIR MANAGERS NOW BELIEVE THEY HAVE BRYAN BEATEN.

Many Letters Sent Out to Democrats Urging Johnson's Claims and Hundreds of Volunteers Have Gone to Work for Him-Gray's Friends Are Not Idle.

Washington, May 3.—Democrats who are taking a leading part in the movements to obtain the nomination of Judge George Gray of Delaware or Gov. Johnson of Minnesota by the national convention to be held in Denver in July profess to be greatly encouraged over the outlook for the defeat of William J. Bryan. Apparently the Gray and Johnson boomers are very much in

earnest. About a month ago Frederick B. Lynch, treasurer of the Minnesota Democratic committee, which moved its headquarters to Chicago for the management of the Johnson campaign, sent out letters to hundreds of prominent Democrats urging the Minnesota Governor's claims. A second letter has been issued, copies of which were received here to-day by special delivery. In this communication Mr. Lynch says:

"Thousands of loyal Democrats scattered over every Territory and State in the Union have responded by letter, telegram and in person. Hundreds of volunteers have gone to work for Gov. Johnson, and without any general organization effort on our part Johnson clubs have been formed in scores of localities. Thousands of correspondents have echoed our proposition that the time has come for the party to consider its own welfare and, remaining true to its got to handle 'em as such. historic principles, nominate at Denver a

candidate who can win. "Our first duty is to our country and our party. With so many conditions favoring
Democratic victory this year let us unite,
forget our past differences and go in to win. forget our past differences and go in to win. To nominate Gov. Johnson is to win, and that, too, with a progressive, liberal Democrat, true to the popular cause -a man of the people himself, rises, from the direst poverty and triumphant by his own efforts over the most adverse circumstances

and distressing hardships." The advocates of Judge Gray are not daunted by the declaration of their man in a newspaper interview at Pittsburg that he was not a candidate. They say that this statement has been made by Judge Gray several times and is not to be taken literally, but that he would accept if nominated, and his friends intend to

keep up the fight.

Most of the work of the Gray, Bryan and Johnson forces will be done in the South from now on to convention time. The Gray people profess to be very well satisfied with results in the Fast and other parts of the country. They assert that New Jersey would have instructed for Gray, but the policy of the Gray leaders are regiment such action. They claim was against such action. They claim also that sentiment for Gray was pronounced in the Connecticut convention and that the sentiment of the New York

Democracy is decidedly friendly to Gray.

The Gray management declares that public sentiment in Pennsylvania favora Judge Gray overwhelmingly and that the national delegations of Massachusetts, national delegations of Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont and New Hamphsire probably will go uninstructed, which is what the anti-Bryan element is seeking. Attention is called to the showing of 258 Eastern States which are instructed for Gray or uninstructed, and the prediction is made that nearly all of them will be cast for the Delaware man. It is contended also that uninstructed delegations are likely tope sentifrom Michigan, Colorado and Cali-fornia and that Judson Harmon will get part of Ohio's vote, the rest going to Bryan, Gov. Johnson's friends claim that after the first ballot the delegations from Illinois, Kansas, Iowa, Wisconsin and the Dakotas will split and that Johnson will receive the bulk of these votes.

In a statement issued to-night the Gray management says:
"The situation is much more complex than appears at first glance and it becomes than appears at first glance and it becomes than appears at the state of the than appears at first glance and it becomes more complicated as the States make their preferences known in convention. The South will decide. If a number of Southern States shall send uninstructed delegations to Denver these men will hold the balance of power and will decide in large measure the makeup of the ticket. Men who have made a careful review of the situation say that all the States along the Southern seaband will send uninstructed delegations. board will send uninstructed delegations. Bryan's managers now admit that sev eral Southern States will not pronounce for Bryan. Certain it is that a change has come over the spirit of Democracy since headquarters have been opened for Gray

and Johnson. "Another complicating factor in the situation is the growing favor with which the name of Senator Culberson of Texas is being greeted. Many men who up to this time have been holding aloof from the contest are enthusiastic for the gifted South-erner and are urging his indorsement by Texas and other Southern States."

MESSENGER BEAT SECRETARY Attorney-General Jackson's Office to Be Represented at Chicago.

At the Twelfth Congress district convention at 292 Avenue A on Saturday afternoon to elect delegates to the Hearst convention in Chicago, a contest arose between John Cronin, secretary to Attorney-General Jackson, and Ambrose Sutcliffe, a messenger in Jackson's office, for one of the places. The messenger beat the secretary 30 votes to 9. Charles E. Gehring, chairman of the Hearst county committee, was chosen as the other delegate.

Foraker to Address Negro Preachers. NORFOLK, Va., May 3 .- Scores of prominent negroes from all over the county are here for the general conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, which will open to-morrow. Among those who will deliver addresses are United States Senator J. B. Forsker of Ohio and Booker T. Washington.

CHILL AT CONEY ISLAND. Very Little Doing, Even for the New Cops

Who Are to Learn Seashore Duty.

The sunshine at Coney Island yesterday was bright but deceitful. There was nothing warming about it, and the keen, sharp winds from the ocean blued ears and noses and made hoarse the voices of the barkers. There was hardly half of the usual early season Sunday afternoon crowd, although George C. Tilyou's Steeplechase Park and dozens of the Surf avenue and Bowery shows were open, and Fred Thompson had Luna Park running nearly full power.

Just to show you how dull things were from a police standpoint, the coppers didn't run in a single pickpocket or make an arrest of any importance. More than that, there was only one lost child all day, a youngster of 4, who was found weeping on the curb in front of the barred gates of Dreamland, his tear streaked face impressively deco-rated with the red and yellow coloring that had soaked off the enormous stick of candy which a sympathetic young man had resented to him

Around at the police station in West Eighth street the cops were trying to adjust themselves to the new deal Commissioner Bingham handed out a few days ago—a transfer by which all the old men, some of them there since the fat days of John Y. them there since the fat days of John Y. McKane, a matter of twenty years or more, have to pack up and make way for a bunch of young fellows who'll have to wise up pretty quickly on Coney Island conditions. The old fellows, Johnny Griffin, Johnny McMahan, Walt Tiger, Tommy McGuire, Sergt. Bat Shea and Lieut. Paddy Sheehan, felt pretty blue. Some of them own their bunes down at Coney.

"You see, it's this way," said Sheehan.
"A Coney Island crowd ain't like any crowd in the world. It's just a bunch of kids, little kids and grown up kids, and you've got to handle 'em as such. There's no use roughing it. All you've got to do is tip 'em off, be a little patient and you can untangle any situation. You get to know the people who come down here summer grown a little bigger and a little fatter, it makes a cop feel different; like as if he was responsible for their having a good time. Why, lots of times you've got to stake 'em to a little change to get back home on, maybe a quarter or half a dollar; and I've never lost more than \$5 in years. They always pay it back next time they come down. All I hope is the young fellows who'll take our place down here will have ome sense, just horse sense, that's all." Capt. Kelly, the new boss of Coney, said he thought he could break in his new men swiftly. He has lectured them on the nature of their duties. The captain is preparing for the formal opening of Luna on May 16, when there'll be brass bands and automobile parades and goodess knows how many thousand people his new cops deliver the goods on day he'll be satisfied.

The Seventh at Church. The Leventh Regiment were the guests of their chaplain, the Rev. William E. McCord, at the Church of the Incarnation, Madison avenue and Thirty-fifth street, vesterday afternoon. The entire regiment turned out, including Col. Appleton, his staff, the non-commissioned staff and the veterans and e /-members and their families.

The name STEINWAY on a piano conveys the same guarantee as the sterling mark on silver.

MINIATURE GRAND \$800. VERTEGRAND (an upright) \$550. Pianos of all makes taken in exchange. Time payments if desired. Also pianos for rent. STEINWAY & SONS, Steinway Hall, 107 and 109 E. 14th St., New York. Subway Express Station at the Door



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MARRIED.

ATTERBURY-FLAGG.-Saturday, May 2, at St. Thomas Church, by the Rev. Ernest M. Stires,
D. D., Anna Davis, daughter of the late Thomas
Robins, to John Turner Atterbury.

ammeyer Stamped on a Standard & Merit 6th Ave. and 20th St.

Men's Oxford Ties at 5.00

In the Newest Shapes. Tan, Russia Calf, Gun Metal Calf, Black and Tan Kid and Patent Leather.

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The time for Rickeys is drawing nigh, Drink PLYMOUTH GIN, and drink it DRY.

The first Rickey was made with **COATES ORIGINAL PLYMOUTH** DRY GIN.

DIED.

CASWELL .- At Shelter Island, N. Y., on Sunday, May 3, 1908, William Halstead Caswell, M. D.,

aged 66 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. COWDIN.-On Sunday, May 3, at Paris, after a short Illness, Gertrude Cheever, wife of John E Cowdin.

UANE .- On Saturday, May 2, 1908, William S. Duane son of John Duane, aged 18 years, of typhoid pneumonia. Funeral at his late residence, 353 Crescent at. Brooklyn, Tuesday, May 5, at 10 A. M., thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, E uclid av. and Fulton st., where a mass of requient

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. HOUGHTLIN .- On Saturday, May 2, Alfred A Houghtlin, beloved husband of Catharine Drever, in the 58th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 978 Park pl. Brooklyn, on Tuesday, May 5, at 2 o'clock P

will be offered for the repose of his soul

M. Relatives and friends invited to attend Interment at Evergreens Cemetery. MARTIN.-Sunday morning, at his residence, 413 Lafayette av., Brooklyn, George W. Martin, in the 67th year of his age.

Friends may view the remains at the house Tuesday from 8 o'clock until 9 o'clock P. M Service and interment private. Alexandria Bay and Watertown, N. Y., papers please copy. McNULTY.-Suddenly, on May 1, 1908, John J. McNulty, beloved husband of Mary I. McNulty Relatives and friends and the faculty of the College of the City of New York are invited to attend the funeral on Monday, May 4, at 10 A. M., from his late residence, 58 Morton st IORROW.-On Friday morning, May 1, at his resi-

dence, 225 East 5th st., Plainfield, N. J., the Rev. William Bryce Morrow, in his 70th year. Funeral service at Grace Church, Plainfield, N. J. Monday, May 4, at 3 o'clock P. M. Carriages will meet train leaving West 23d st. ferry, C. R.R. of N. J., at 1:50. Interment at Carlisle, Pa. ELSON.-In Brooklyn, on May 2, 1908, Horatio Nelson, in the 62d year of his age. Funeral services at the chapel of the Stephen

New York city, on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment at convenience of the REYNOLDS.—At Greenwich, Conn., on May 2, Abraham Reynolds, in his 78th year. Funeral service at his late residence, North at.,

Merritt Burial Company, 8th av. and 19th et.,

on Monday, May 4, at 3 P. M. CHENCK .- Entered into rest. Saturday, May 2, 1908, Elsa Cornella, daughter of Edwin Saxton and Anna Louise Schenck, in the 11th year of her age. Funeral service at her late residence, 50 West

48th st., on Tuesday morning, May 5, 1908, at 11:30 o'clock. Interment private. CAYLOR .- At his nome, in Montclair, N. J., on Friday, May 1, 1908, of angina pectoris, Walter T. Taylor, eldest son of Anna M. Guy and Walter W. Taylor, in the 21st year of his age. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 113

Midland av., Montelalr, N. J., on Monday, May 4, 1908, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. MPSON .- At Newtrk, N. J., 91 Ma 3, 1904 after a short timess, Mary Cooper, widow of Benjamin Taylor Timpson, in her 68th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services to be held at her late residence, 352 Summer av., on Tuesday evening, May 5, at o'clock. Interment at the samily's coa

DIX -- Requiem mass in memory of Rev. Morgan

Dix, D. D., at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin at 9:30 A. M.